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Utica Mine

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CAL-1492History - Utica Mine consolidation
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production in gold of \$17,000,000, when it closed down in 1915. Most famous mine between Carson Hill and Jackson. James G. Fair owned Utica Mine in early 1860's, when it was called "Invincible". Fair sold to James T. Boyd and Judge Delos Lake of San Francisco in 1865. Lake renamed it "Utica" after his hometown in New York. The "Utica" did not produce well and was closed down

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for 20 years. Reopened in 1890's, its greatest production period was from 1893 to 1895, when owned by Hobart Estate and operated by Charley Lane as Superintendent.

Description - Shafts are vertical, following the veins to a maximum depth of 3050 feet. "The working shaft and adjacent stopes are located on the north side of town in an area now set aside as a city park. The depressed portion of the park is the result of the caving of the stopes beneath."

References - Wood, Coke - Calaveras and Land of Skulls, pp. 84-85. Geologic Guidebook, pp. 55-56.
Rensch, Hist. Spots, p. 77.

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